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Year in Pictures'—pp. 12-13*

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art majors—p. 17*



The

GW HATCHET

Vol. 82, No. 48

Since 1904

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington, D.C.

Monday, April 14, 1986





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17

12/12:30 PM

"INVESTING IN MUTUAL FUNDS"

Lisa Swaiman, The Investment Company Institute
Slide Presentation

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"LEARNING TO BE ASSERTIVE"

Carol Rusau, Shepherd Pratt Education Center

1/1:30 PM

"STRESS MANAGEMENT"

Carol Rusau, Shepherd Pratt, Education Center

1/30/2 PM

"WORKING FOR YOURSELF"

Dee Neff, The Print Group

12/2 PM: Performance by the Galliard String Quartet

18

12/12:30 PM

"A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE"

Maxine Schwartzman, Top Sales Agent,
1985 Montgomery County, Long & Foster

12:30/1 PM

"HOW TO CHOOSE QUALITY CHILD CARE"

Carol Rudolph, Wider Opportunities for Women

1/1:30 PM

"CONCEPTS FOR ENHANCING LESS-THAN-PERFECT BODIES"

Rebecca Aronson, Clothing Designer & Consultant

1:30/2 PM

"JEWELRY AND METALSMITHING"

Slide Presentation by International
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News briefs

All students and faculty are welcome to attend an open meeting today at 4 p.m. in Marvin Center room 415 with President Lloyd Elliott and Provost William Johnson to discuss the issue of University divestment of its South African holdings. The meeting is sponsored by the GW Voices for a Free South Africa.

Lt. General James A. Abrahamson, director of the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization, will speak on the "Strategic Defense Initiative—The Scientific Challenge," on Tuesday, April 15 in Lisner Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission will be free. For more information, call the GW Alumni Office at 676-6435.

"Draw on a GW tradition!" The University Counseling Center will sponsor the 6th annual Chalk-In in the Gelman Library Yard on Wednesday, April 16

from noon to 2 p.m.

In celebration of Math Awareness Week, the Departments of Mathematics, Statistics, and Electrical Engineering and Computer Science will host "The Search for Randomness," a lecture by Persi Diaconis of Harvard and Stanford Universities in Building C room 108, Friday, April 18, at 2 p.m.

Ted Turner, president and chairman of Turner Broadcasting System of Atlanta and of Cable News Network, will give an open speech on "Television News: Past, Present, Future," on April 21 in the Marvin Center third floor ballroom at 4:30 p.m. Turner was most recently in the news for attempting to buy CBS News, but his bid was rejected.

A panel discussion will follow the address. For more information, contact the Journalism department at 676-6225.

Saga worker knifed in doughnut dispute

A Saga food service female employee cut another female employee on the hand with a knife in a dispute shortly after 11 a.m. on Tuesday, April 8 in the kitchen of the Mitchell Hall's Courtyard Cafe, Safety and Security Director Curtis Goode said.

The wounded woman was transported to the GW Hospital emergency room, where she received several stitches to close the cut. Goode said that although Metro Police responded to the incident, the woman has not pressed charges against her fellow employee.

The dispute reportedly started over some doughnuts that the assailant would not allow the victim to eat. The former was already holding a kitchen knife in her hand when the argument over the doughnuts began, Goode said. He said he did not know whether the woman who held the knife had intentionally or accidentally injured the other woman.

Neither Goode nor Dining Services Director Robert King would identify the women involved in the incident.

-Geoff Brown

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New lottery rules limited juniors' choices

by Jim Clarke
Executive Editor

This year's housing lottery left some of next year's juniors with few options for housing. Apartment spaces with kitchens were limited because future sophomores who now live in apartments were allowed to fill up the apartment spaces with other future sophomores, Director of Housing and Residence Life Ann E. Webster explained Friday.

The lottery's rules allowed freshmen placed in apartments at the beginning of the year because of a severe housing shortage to "pull in" other freshmen for next year. This caused a shortage of apartment spaces for upperclassmen, who receive the most benefit from apartments, since apartments are equipped with kitchens. Unlike underclassmen, juniors and seniors are not required to be on a Saga meal plan.

Now, however, some future juniors will be living in Calhoun, Strong, and Thurston Halls, dormitories without private kitchens.

Webster said Friday she did not want to stop the freshmen in the apartments from pulling in their freshmen friends. "Who are you supposed to live with, some stranger that Webster assigns?" Webster said, explaining her opposition to the idea.

Resident Housing Association President Mitch Schuckman, whose organization drew up the lottery rules, defended the lottery

process, saying that allowing freshmen to "pull in" their friends reduces the number of summer dropouts from the apartments.

"Last year we didn't let them pull in their friends and that made a lot of people drop out during the summer. We made it so unattractive [for freshmen in apartments last year] that we were left with empty spaces in the apartments that had to be filled up with freshmen anyway," Schuckman said.

Freshmen and sophomores were not allowed to live in apartments before the fall of 1984, but a record number of incoming freshmen that year and this past fall has forced the Housing Office to change that policy. In 1984, 119 underclassmen were living in apartments, and this year the number rose to 232.

Webster said that even if there were no freshmen in the apartments this year, there still would not have been enough apartment space to accommodate all the potential upperclassmen. There are, she said, 1200 potential juniors and seniors in the housing system, but only 750 apartment spaces.

Webster also disclosed Friday that the housing system could have between 100 and 200 vacancies when the dormitories open this fall.

There were 187 spaces left in the housing system when the lottery ended, and another 800 spaces are reserved for incoming freshmen and transfer students, making a total of 987 empty spaces.

Webster said her office must guarantee space for 1,000 freshmen in the fall, but she expects 350 spaces now claimed in

the system will become open during the summer, potentially bringing the number of open spaces to over 1,300. She called this dropout rate of 350 spaces average for a summer.

This development means that unless the Admissions Office accepts more students than the planned 1,150 or the Housing

Office can find more tenants next fall, there could be over 100 vacancies in the 2,800-space system next fall.

Webster said there are currently 86 off-campus students on a waiting list to get back into the housing system. This figure was not factored into her calculations for vacancies next fall, she said.



Eugene McCarthy, former senator from Minnesota and a 1968 Democratic candidate for the Presidency, speaks to a protest at the Library of Congress last Thursday afternoon.

photo by Bradley Marsh

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Editorials

Oh yes she did

She can. She did. You're screwed.

There is a rite of passage at GW. Freshmen and sophomores, in order to become upperclassmen, suffer through two years of Saga "food" before they are allowed to move on to bigger and better things.

Now, due to some poor planning on the part of the Residence Hall Association (they drew up this year's rules) and the Housing Office under Ann "Oh yes she can" Webster (who approved them), juniors—who have the option of quitting the meal plan—are living in kitchen-less Thurston Hall while sophomores who must eat Saga are housed in apartments with kitchens.

Apparently what happened was that those freshmen who had to be housed in apartments due to last year's housing crunch were allowed to pull in their friends. RHA President Mitch Schuckman defends this practice, saying that summer vacancies are created in the apartments by disgruntled sophomores who chose to live elsewhere when they discover they can't live with their friends. He says that these vacancies are eventually filled by incoming freshmen anyway. Schuckman may think it's a no-win situation, but we don't. The RHA and the Housing Office should have stopped the freshmen from pulling in friends, and then made an extra effort before school ends to inform upperclassmen in kitchen-less rooms that they might have the chance to get into an apartment over the summer.

As it stands now a year-long housing injustice, which placed entering freshmen into places like Guthridge, has been institutionalized for the next three years. Moreover, expensive University facilities are being squandered inefficiently on those who don't need them. More sophomores than ever before are living in apartments with kitchens they don't need, and more juniors and seniors are in the doghouse.

Although the RHA and Webster made a bad situation worse, the genesis of these current troubles is not in the Housing Office, but in the President's Office. In 1984 the higher-ups in the administration thought it would be a swell idea to admit two consecutive 1,300 plus freshman classes. These huge freshman classes had to be guaranteed housing, so Vice-President and Treasurer Charles "Let's Make A" Diehl and his boys negotiated a five-year contract with the Riverside Towers Hotel. GW is using the building as a dormitory now, but is losing almost \$51,000 on it this year because of renovation costs, and may have to spend as much as \$80,000 more for a new roof on the 40-year-old structure.

These expenses would not be so troubling if the building was a necessity. Unfortunately, it now appears there will be approximately 100 vacancies in the housing system this fall, which is exactly the number of spaces in Riverside Towers.

Get the picture? Some extremely lousy planning in Rice Hall will end up costing GW in the long run. The University is stuck with a white elephant on Virginia Avenue, some disgruntled juniors in rooms without kitchens, and some freshmen who will be laughing through their four years here with the best rooms in the housing system.

The GW HATCHET

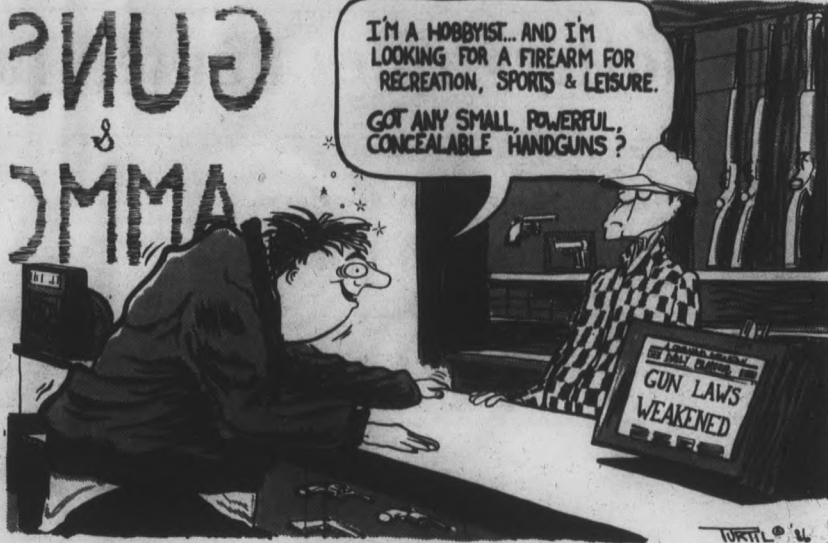
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Letters to the editor

Vigilance

We were disappointed that The GW Hatchet editorial on Monday, April 7, spent so much time criticizing the motives and tactics of GW Voices for a Free South Africa rather than focus on the issue of the University's failure to respond. Apparently the editors do not know the distinction between vigilance and violence.

GW Voices has been presenting its case to the University community for the past year through a variety of means including educational forums, rallies, symbolic activities at the South African Embassy and the Gelman library quad. The path has been chosen democratically by GW Voices members and reflects a vigilant commitment to non-violence and dialogue as agents for social change.

The GW Hatchet or anyone else has the right to advocate violent tactics but then they have the responsibility to come and argue those at meetings. Frankly, the administrators' disappointing resort to aggressive confrontation is what leads many of us to wonder about their commitment to the values they have expressed in meetings with staff, faculty and students. Rather than criticize the responsible, non-violent expressions of deep commitment, why not join us in a growing majority of the GW community which is using moral power to compel the University to rise to the best of which it is capable rather than its current path of confrontation and moral inertia?

-Reverend Bill Crawford and
Rabbi Gerry Serrotta

Thriving engineers

I have been a full-time faculty member in the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science (EECS) since 1975, teaching actively in our undergraduate and graduate degree programs. I read with interest your article in the April 10 GW Hatchet on the Northern Virginia Center. I am pleased that you saw fit to report on this important development, but feel obliged to set the record straight on what I assume is an inadvertent misstatement. Paragraph 2 at-

tributes to President Elliott the following sentence:

"Most graduate engineering students currently take classes at a Tyson's Corner facility donated to GW by the engineering company Melpar, a subsidiary of E-Systems, Inc."

This statement simply does not agree with the facts. Indeed there are some School of Engineering and Applied Science (SEAS) classes offered at the Melpar facility (which is in Fairfax County but not near Tyson's Corner). These courses are taught by my own EECS Department. As of Spring, 1986 registration figures, about 100 individual students were enrolled. A few more dry statistics will make it abundantly clear that graduate engineering education at GW is thriving not only at 18 off-campus sites but particularly on campus as well.

Spring 1986 registration figures show that SEAS undergraduate population to be about 900 students, all on campus. In addition, nearly 1700 (!) individuals are currently enrolled in on campus SEAS graduate programs at Masters, Professional, and Doctoral levels. Nearly 500 of these are full time students (taking nine or more credit hours) of the four degree-granting SEAS departments, the EECS department alone shows roughly 200 full-time and 600 part-time graduate students, or about half the total. The preregistration schedule for Fall, 1986 shows about 175 SEAS on-campus graduate course offerings, of which EECS is listing about 70.

The various SEAS off-campus programs enroll somewhere around 700-800 individual students. Around half of these are enrolled at 10 off-campus sites in programs sponsored by the Department of Engineering Administration (EAD); about one-quarter are at four sites in EECS programs. The majority of off-campus students take one or two courses at a time; to my knowledge none are full-time.

The facts are that SEAS is offering a variety of graduate programs ranging from industry-oriented off-campus programs, mainly at the masters level, to research-oriented on-campus doctoral ones. Two-thirds

of our graduate students are enrolled on campus. We support industry's desire to have courses taught at their own site, but also recognize the importance of traditional university education on a traditional university campus.

The SEAS full-time faculty is about 75 strong. Out offices are in Tompkins Hall, Rome Hall (Academic Center), Staughton Hall, and Gelman Library. Tompkins Hall is bursting at the seams with laboratories; the entire fourth floor is devoted to an up-to-the-minute and rather large computing facility. Members of the Hatchet staff: you are cordially invited to drop by and see us some time; you might find us an interesting bunch of people.

-Michael B. Feldman,
Associate Professor

Who is this guy?

Scientific observation of the Jenny McKean Moore Fund for Writers Tenth Anniversary Celebration at GW revealed "Masterful Understanding of Chronicled Hieroglyphs (MUCH)." Also, there was "Artistic Development Overreach (ADO)."

The two-day event was marked by Respect for Art and Innovative Levity (RAIL). All the writers survived. In sum, the Jenny McKean Moore celebration was a Heart-cheering Account of Intellectuals' Literature (HAIL).

The scientific study of writers continues. This, of course, is called fiction-science.

-Risto Marttinen

Retraction

A letter appearing in the March 31 April Fools' edition of The GW Hatchet entitled "Review revue" and bearing the name Meg Tulloch as its author was written by Hatchet editors and meant as satire. Ms. Tulloch did not author any part of the letter. A headline on a letter she did author in our April 7 edition, that read "If hell freezes over" was inappropriate and unfair. We apologize.

Opinion

And just whose darned University is it anyway?

I can't take it any longer!!! I feel compelled to write to express my deep frustration at the level of ineptitude and general lack of concern for the student needs that seems to exist all too frequently at The George Washington University. While this is only my second semester at GW, I am appalled and surprised at the attitude I have encountered on numerous occasions in places from the Registrar's office to my own student advisor. There seems to be a wholesale lack of concern and effort demonstrated by various employees (and I emphasize employees) to fulfill the basic requirements of their positions. While it seems logical to assume that the role of administrative employees and professors should be to create an environment conducive to learning and that this process should be facilitated by them, this unfortunately is all too frequently not the case at GW. Based on my experiences, with a few exceptions, I have found the administrative employees to be unhelpful, uninformed, and poorly managed; the registration and other administrative processes unnecessarily complicated and lengthy; and some of the professors inattentive or unconcerned with student needs.

As a graduate student who has experienced two other universities first hand—one with a student enrollment well in excess of GW's—I can unequivocally say that size is not the problem.

Here are a few specific examples (by no means all of them):

● **Week 1: GWU Graduate School Orientation.** I'm assigned an advisor to meet with during the first week to plan the next two

years of graduate study. His office hours are posted on his door, but he never shows during the week of registration. So much for the advising process. Welcome to GW.

● **Moving on to registration.** It was a process which need not be reviewed here suffice it to say that I find it unbelievable that a major university has such an antiquated system, nor will I accept that this

Scott E. Powell

is the most efficient or time-saving system possible.

● **The Student Loan Process.** This is my first encounter with the cashier's office. I approach the windows, no one waiting in line, the cashiers talking amongst themselves. I stand and wait, and wait and wait. I notice food and cigarettes scattered on the counter, no need to be presentable to students. Finally I say "excuse me," the response is a hostile glance. Imagine that, a student who doesn't want to wait until the conversation has ended. There is no "Can I help you?," rather it's an attitude of "What do you want?" Anyway, so much for the attitude, on to the process. After waiting two and a half weeks for the Office of Financial Aid to locate my loan check, I'm told I will have to wait an additional 10 days while the amount in excess of the tuition is "applied for." What do they mean, "applied for?" Is there a chance that I will not get the money? Actually, it is because I cannot be trusted at 23 years of age, nor can I manage my money properly, even though the bank made the check out in my name. Can the school really hold my money ten days without my



"SCUSE ME — WHERE WOULD YOU FOLKS LIKE YOUR RADIO-ACTIVE WASTE?"

permission? P.S. Every subsequent trip to the cashier's office has been a repeat of the pleasant attitude I encountered on the first visit.

● **The Computer Center in Monroe Hall.** As a full-time graduate student working full-time, my schedule is tight to say the least. I had a computer assignment to complete. It would take ten minutes at most. I arrived at the center at 7:55 a.m., expecting it to open at 8 a.m., just like the large sign on the door said it should. I could still make it to work at 8:30 a.m. At 8:27 a.m., a young man came bounding down the steps, smiled and said, "Hey, are you waiting for the computer center to open?" No, I always hang out in empty hallways. He apologized for oversleeping and being late, but somehow managed the time to buy breakfast—the Twinkie and the Coke he clutched. Hey, what's a half-hour? They're only students.

● **The Transcript Process.** Seemingly a simple process. I requested a transcript which was

to be returned in an envelope with the registrar's signature across the seal (I should mention that this took a trip to the cashier's office, which was wonderful as usual). I received the transcript after 10 days (why so long?) in a regular envelope, no signature. I promptly called the transcript office to explain the mistake, the person was very rude (hey, it's only a student). She even accused me of lying about the instructions, even though they were written on the carbon copy of my request. My reason for lying? To obtain an extra transcript (cost—two dollars). She eventually agreed to send another immediately, "it should arrive in 2-3 days." I received it eight days later. That's almost 20 days for a transcript as I requested. Did I mention that it came with another bill of two dollars?

● **The Library.** The Saturday before Spring Break (3/8). I had a couple of hours of reading to catch up on, so I called the library at about 5:00 p.m. to ask about closing time. I was told, con-

fidently, that the library would close at 8:00 p.m. I arrived at 5:45 p.m. from Arlington, via Metro, only to find out that the library would close at 6:00 p.m. It's only one mistake, right?

Taken individually these examples are no big deal, however, when they occur repeatedly and throughout the University, they become indicative of much larger problems. I believe these problems stem from one fundamental misunderstanding. Simply put, GW university employees are not doing students favors by fulfilling their job requirements, they are doing a job the students are paying them to complete (or they are being paid by people who desire that the school continue to meet the needs of the students). Again I emphasize, the students and their benefactors are paying the wages of the employees of GW. Imagine that, GW employees treating the students like they would treat their bosses.

Scott E. Powell is a graduate student in the School of Public and International Affairs.

Letters to the editor (continued)

Bowling striked

Open letter to the University:

Due to a lack of general utilization by the community, and losses incurred over the past seven years, the Marvin Center Governing Board voted to remove the bowling alleys. This vote was near unanimous as one member abstained. This subject is one which has been studied over the past few years, but never acted upon. A recent Marvin Center survey found that only 5 percent of those surveyed used the alleys often, as opposed to 81 percent which used it little. Over the past seven years the bowling alleys have lost nearly \$57,000.

The Governing Board has found the need to use this space more productively. Priorities include additional eating space, programming, and space for

meetings and conferences. These problems will be addressed by the new board and has been presented to them for immediate action. It is hoped that construction could begin in the summer of 1987. Our purpose in writing this letter was an attempt to release the findings of our vote in such a manner as to make all pertinent information available in a responsible manner. We felt that an open letter to the University would be the most effective.

—The Marvin Center Governing Board

Rating Cosby

If a fire-fly could outshine the sun at high noon then Steve Fisher's opinion (an opinion overshadowed by the ratings) about *The Cosby Show* could be

justified. In his article entitled "Don't Fuss About Cosby Show; it's not that good" [GW Hatchet Thursday April 3, 1986] Fisher makes every attempt to seek out "flaws" in an overwhelmingly popular weekly series, *The Cosby Show*.

First Fisher's attempt to "knock-down" *The Cosby Show* is so heavily biased that it should have been placed in his diary. How could one person's subjectivism be allowed in *The GW Hatchet* in the form of an article and not an editorial?

Fisher makes it clear that it is his belief *The Cosby Show* isn't good: "I hate to admit it but, I don't like *The Cosby Show*."

Second, most of Fisher's attempts to point out the "negative" aspects of the show are meaningless since he fails to adequately illustrate his point. For

example, Fisher states "One of Cosby's main weaknesses is scriptwriting. Dialogue is minimal and visual humor is predominant." How much dialogue can one fit into thirty minutes of air time (minus the commercials)? Fisher goes on to point out that one of Cosby's "supposed" strong points is its portrayal of the American family: "... Actually the Huxtables are more of an idealized version of such a phenomenon. It is the kind of realism associated with a Norman Rockwell painting—pretty but sterile and wishful." It seems as though Fisher believes that the "American family" status cannot really be achieved by black people. On the contrary, one aspect of black heritage, brought over from Africa has been a wholesome type of family structure. It is bad that some

people have given up hope of achieving such a family structure but it is a structure, from our heritage, that blacks strive for today.

Furthermore, *The Cosby Show* has been so inspiring to black and white families for purposes as mentioned above. The *Cosby Show* illustrates the side of the "American family" structure free of the currently accepted "SEX, DRUGS, ROCK, ROLL, AND SOUL."

It is these characteristics that make *The Cosby Show* unique. Nevertheless let the ratings do the talking. Most viewers seem happy after watching *The Cosby Show*.

—David Masemhwa

Letters to the editor and opinion columns should be typed, double spaced, and should include the author's name, phone number, student number, year and major.

Opinion

Two GW CR's refuse to take a stand on divestment

Did you ever have the feeling that no one is listening to anything that you say? Have you ever felt that all of your efforts are no more effective than banging your head against a wall? Well, obviously, the editors of the GW Hatchet have never had either of these feelings since they, since time immemorial it seems, have continued to bang their heads against the proverbial wall in their battle for divestment from that reprehensible government in South Africa and nothing that they have done has produced anything of value. Yes, they have enlightened the individuals of this fine institution with knowledge. They have let everyone know how hard a select group of individuals have worked to force the University's trustees to divest, and they have let everyone know how ineffectual these efforts have been. Every demonstration, it seems, is broken up by those awful men at GW Security. The GW Hatchet, thank goodness, has informed us of all these goings on. We should be thankful for this last bastion of responsible journalism on this campus.

But seriously now folks... have their efforts done anything? Well, in all fairness, it is very hard to tell. Perhaps they caused President Elliott to sit awake at night thinking of all the poor South Africans that are being repressed by money from this university. Perhaps he stares longingly out the window of his office wishing he could do something as the protestors gather outside. Perhaps he really does not want to divest from South Africa. We may never know. If he, and the other trustees of this fine institution, do choose someday to divest from South Africa you can rest assured that everyone on campus, but especially The GW Hatchet, will let everyone know how instrumental they were in forcing

the trustee's action. For now, however, everyone involved must continue to bang their heads against the wall in hope that someday something productive will come about before they knock themselves silly.

Perhaps, however, there is a deeper reason why no action has been taken by the trustees to end this seemingly incomparable abridgement of basic human rights. The university has investments in many countries. Some of these countries may suppress the rights of their citizens: South Africa certainly does not hold a monopoly on repression in the world. Many countries do not share America's affinity to the "God-given" rights enumerated by Thomas Jefferson in the Declaration of Independence and later guaranteed to all Americans in the Bill of Rights. Communist countries, for example, do not share such a commitment to individual rights. For this reason, Americans have protested against these countries, disregarding the fact that other cultures do not share similar values with the United States.

No one really knows what goes on behind the "Iron Curtain." Few people are allowed to leave these countries. News crews, as a matter of public policy, are not generally allowed to roam free in those countries to report to the uninformed public here in the States what really goes on behind those closely guarded borders. From the few people who are allowed to leave we, as outside observers, can be relatively assured that the system is somewhat less than fair to some; if it was not, we could speculate, why would those people be trying so hard to leave?

Defenders of communism and supporters of divestment from South Africa maintain that the situation in communist countries

is markedly different than the situation in South Africa. One of their arguments is that most people in communist countries are satisfied with the status quo but, on the other hand, most people in South Africa are opposed to apartheid. I will note, in passing, that these people seem to ignore the many South Africans who are murdered by their countrymen by the gruesome "necklace." In this somewhat less than civilized ritual, villagers and townspeople seize those few who refuse to fight apartheid and tie a burning tire around their necks. On the other

**Christopher Preble
and Michael Kortick**

hand, these defenders of communism and opponents of apartheid also ignore the millions of people who have been murdered and repressed when they have refused to support the policies of the "state" in communist countries. In Afghanistan, for example, fully half of the Afghan people have been either murdered or driven from their homes in their fight against the Soviet Union and the puppet government that the Soviets have established. In Poland, under martial law imposed by the Soviet backed General Jaruzelski, the basic freedoms guaranteed to us in the Bill of Rights have been suspended. There is no longer freedom of press, speech, or peaceable assembly in Poland. Polish citizens have been blocked in their efforts to form independent labor union. These occurrences are not uncommon in this evil world in which we live. Are these acts in Afghanistan and Poland any less reprehensible than the acts of the government in South Africa? We say no.

With all the talk of divestment

these days, we still wonder if most people understand exactly what divestment means. Divestment, under the definition that has been forwarded by The GW Hatchet and GW Voices or a Free South Africa, means that the university will no longer invest in any companies that do business with South Africa. The university invests in the Common Fund, a collective firm that basically takes the money of approximately 200 universities and invests it into various securities. Without going into all the details of this process let it be understood that the Common Fund invests in many different companies. Further, virtually every company in the world these days does business on a global scale. Some of the countries that these firms choose to do business in have questionable records on civil rights issues. The Common Fund, for example, holds \$11 million in Texaco. Some of the good little countries in which Texaco has offices include Chile and Liberia, both run by totalitarian military dictators, and Nicaragua which, in keeping with communist doctrine, has eliminated freedom of speech and press and has strongly restricted the Catholic church to which 95% of Nicaraguans belong. Occidental Petroleum, a company in which the Common Fund has invested over \$17 million, maintains branch offices in Libya and the Soviet Union. Eastman Kodak has investments in Iran as well as Chile and South Africa. Mobil Oil Corporation does business in Ethiopia, Angola and Chile, Libya and Liberia. We'll say one thing for Mobil—they like dictatorships. The company, however, that seems to be doing the most business in more repressive countries worldwide is Hewlett-Packard. The list of countries which HP does business reads like a shopping list of all the foul and repressive governments in the world. Along with the perennial favorite South Africa, Hewlett-Packard does business in Chile, the Soviet Union, Syria, Ethiopia, Poland and Iraq.

Citizens demanding divestment from South Africa don't realize that GW's Common Fund stocks are also aiding the terrorist exporting nations of Iran, Iraq, the Soviet Union, Syria and Libya. It can be argued, then, that money from the Common Fund is possibly being used by the Soviet Union in their ongoing genocidal campaign against the Afghani people; in 1983 in the Bekaa Valley where Syrian forces rigged a suicide truck bomb and escorted it to a U.S. Marine compound in Beirut where its blast killed over 240 U.S. peacekeeping servicemen; in Libya where 12 surface to air missiles were fired at U.S. fighter planes on a routine maneuver in international waters. In the April 10th issue of the Hatchet the GW Voices for a Free South Africa wrote that the ad-

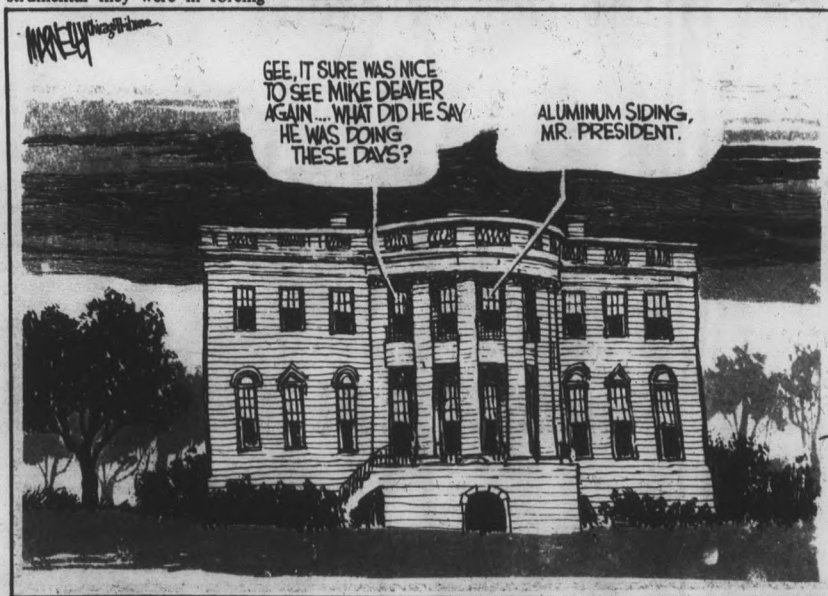
ministrations "investments make us a moral accomplice to the oppression of blacks in South Africa." What, then, can be said of investments in terrorist-sponsoring nations that randomly murder U.S. civilians throughout the world? Are we moral accomplices to these acts also?

Many people are opposed, in principle, to American intervention in any country. They maintain that we, as a nation, have no right to influence other sovereign governments from implementing their own policy. This attitude reverts a respectable angle to the foreign relations argument. The theory, however, does contain an inherent inconsistency. If those individuals who propose economic sanctions against South Africans are from the non-interventionist school then their inconsistency becomes apparent. How is it that these people who are so opposed to American intervention overseas can support economic restraints against the Botha government in South Africa? South Africa is very obviously overseas. It is a sovereign and independent nation. Further, how can it be that the Soviet Union, Iran, and Libya and countless other anti-American nations can and should be exempted from "high-handed" American intervention but South African cannot?

We refuse to take a stand in the battle over divestment from South Africa. We can fairly assume that the administration at GW refuses to take a stand for similar reasons. Divestment from South Africa would establish a dangerous precedent for the financial interests of the university. If the university trustees decide to divest, what is to stop other groups from demanding that they divest from every other country in the world that has "questionable" record on civil rights?

We live in a sadly repressive and cruel world. Literally every country on earth has, at some point in its history, repressed the freedoms of its citizens. Let us not forget that in 1942 Franklin Delano Roosevelt himself, that symbol of fairness and generosity among American presidents, sent approximately 110,000 Japanese to detention camps during World War II. Were the rights of these Americans abridged? Of course they were. It is highly doubtful that action by the United States against the many countries of the world who are violating their citizens rights by American definition will immediately halt their flagrant abuses of power. Yes, it is a cruel world in which we live, and, unfortunately, try as we might, there are many instances where we can do absolutely nothing about it.

Christopher Preble and Michael Kortick are editor and assistant editor of the College Republicans' Observer.



Greek Weekend means party time

GW's fraternities and sororities battled it out for the honor to be called the best house on campus with two days of inter-house hoopla in the annual Greek Weekend. From the wild indoor atmosphere of Friday night to Saturday afternoon's outdoor competition, the event was one big party.

Friday night's activities took place in the Marvin Center first floor cafeteria. Sigma Nu swept the Greek God and Goddess competition for this year. Sigma

Phi Epsilon and Sigma Delta Tau, meanwhile, grabbed first place for the frats and sororities, respectively, in the pledge sing.

Saturday saw the competition move outside. Again, Sigma Nu claimed first honors, this time in the banner contest along with Sigma Delta Tau. Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Kappa Gamma then went on to capture the Tug-of-War event.

The overall winners for the weekend were Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Nu and Delta Tau Delta for

the frats and Sigma Delta Tau and Alpha Omega for the sororities.

It wasn't all fun and games, though, as some houses were recognized for their service efforts in the past year. Greek Service Awards went to Delta Theta for the sororities and Sigma Phi Epsilon for the frats, while the Muscular Dystrophy Association recognized Phi Sigma Kappa and Alpha Omega for their fundraising efforts on behalf of that organization.



photos by Rick Gilbert

Members of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity drum up some fun during this year's Greek Weekend, while the brethren of Sigma Nu (inset) celebrate their victory in the high-powered God and Goddess contest with a female guest.

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JFSB approves major changes in meal plan

Nineteen-meal plan eliminated, underclassmen get plan similar to Gold Card

by Sue Sutter
Asst. News Editor

In a recent effort to allow students more control over the amount of money spent on the meal plan, the Joint Food Service Board (JFSB) unanimously approved and submitted a proposal to the University administration which would change the present format of the meal plan for next year.

JFSB has recommended "the discontinuation of the 19-meal

plan and an addition of declining balance amounts [much like the 'Gold Card' system now in use] to the 14-, 10- and seven-meal plans," according to a press release from the Contract Review Sub-Committee of the JFSB.

The plan calls for the 14-, 10-, or seven-meal requirement to be utilized only at the second floor Marvin Center and Thurston Hall cafeterias. Students may only use their meal cards during specified hours at these locations.

The declining balance amount, which will be included in the price of the meal plan, designates a specific amount of money on the meal card for use at all food service operations, including First Floor Marvin Center cafeteria [Market Square], George's Rathskellar, and the Mitchell Hall cafeteria (the Courtyard Cafe). Students may use this balance at any time during operation hours of the these three cafeterias. Also, the declining balance would be

valid any time during the academic year, including break periods during which the contract food service is closed.

For 14 meals a week, students would pay a yearly cost of \$2,000, and would receive a declining balance of \$430 per year, available in increments of \$213 each semester. Ten meals a week would cost \$1,940 and would give the student a yearly balance of \$345. The seven-meal plan would cost \$1,890 with \$260 designated for

declining balance.

The declining balance of each card will be displayed each time the card is used. The remaining money left on a student's declining balance from the first semester will be carried over to the balance for the second semester. However, the balance will not be carried over yearly and no refunds will be given. Students will be able to add additional amounts of money onto their declining balance if they should run out before the end of the semester.

JFSB Contract Committee members praised the proposal for its flexibility and convenience. "We wanted to get away from the missed meal," committee member Michael Clisham said. The committee explained that with the declining balance, there would no longer be time restrictions for meal card use.

Kevin McLaughlin, chairman of the committee, compared the proposed plan with the current system and said, "This plan offered much more and would save students a considerable sum of money over the course of the year."

Assistant Treasurer for Business and Procurement Affairs Donald Runyon, who oversees food service contracts, is "fairly confident" that the proposal will be accepted by the administration. "The University administration is taking the recommendations under advisement at this time," he said, adding that he expects a final answer by the end of next week. Saga has been supportive of the proposal, Runyon added.

The meal plan prices reflect an average increase of 4.73 percent over last year's rates. Committee members explained that this was the smallest increase ever, considering that the lengthened University calendar for next year will include 13 more days of contract food service operations.

Runyon added that the new meal card system would not eliminate the current Gold Card. "The Gold Card will still be available for those who are not on a meal plan," he said.

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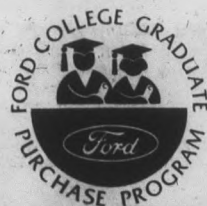
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Hatchet, Turtl win major awards

by Scott Smith
News Editor

The GW Hatchet won second place in the Region 2 all-around competition for best college newspaper in the Society of Professional Journalists' (SPJ-SDX) "Mark of Excellence" contest, and Hatchet editorial cartoonist Steve Turtl captured a first place, it was announced last Thursday.

Region 2 consists of schools from Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, the District of Columbia and North Carolina. Turtl's works will now be entered in national competition due to his first place finish.

First place in the all-around competition went to the University of Maryland Diamondback. The Hatchet finished ahead of third-place winners from American University and Virginia Commonwealth University, as well as from Georgetown, Duke, the University of Virginia and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The contest's regional director, Wilford Kale of The Richmond Times-Dispatch, said The Hatchet was "very close" to winning first place.

"The Diamondback won for the sixth straight year, I believe, though I haven't been here for six years," he said. "You people were mighty close [to finishing first], I would say."

The all-around competition was based on a wide range of aspects from issue dates specified by the judges.

The editorial cartooning category called for contestants to

send in three clippings and copies of the original drawings.

GW Hatchet Editor-in-Chief Alan R. Cohen said the award, one of the most prestigious for this area of the country, was both an honor and a vindication adding, "It's very reassuring to know that professional journalists can appreciate a lot of hard work and determination to take definite stands on issues ... People at GW tend to go through The Hatchet and pick out the weaker points while ignoring the stronger ones, and the GW administration tends to show their appreciation by attempting to put editors on trial without due process."

"Although we've received negative feedback from students and flack from the administration, we've tried to put out the best paper we possibly can. I'm proud to bring acclaim and respect to the University, even if it is determined to deny the same to The Hatchet," said Managing Editor Merv Keizer.

Editorials Editor Ed Howard echoed sentiments similar to those above, commenting facetiously, "It just proves that there is no limit to what you can do when you have the enthusiastic and wholly unqualified support of the students and the administration behind you."

"Next year we'll smoke that inky rag of a Diamondback with no trouble at all," said Editor-in-Chief nominee Jim Clarke.

Turtl was unable to formulate a statement in time for The Hatchet's deadline.

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CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

MEETINGS

4/14: Students for Solidarity meet every Monday for 'Luncheon at the Market Square' to discuss Solidarnosc and S.F.S. affairs. For more info call Marcin 984-5869.

4/14: Dept. of Religion and Classics meet every Monday for informal reading of St. Augustine's *Confessions* in Latin. Bring lunch if you like! Building O 12:30 pm.

4/14: Progressive Students Union meets every Monday to strategize for future educational, uplifting and provocative actions. Marvin Center 420. 8:30pm.

4/14: GWU Big Brother/Big Sister holds a brief but important meeting to discuss future events. Marvin Center 411. 8pm.

4/15: CARP sponsors a discussion on 'Going Beyond Cultural Identity: Can We Become a Multicultural People?' Marvin Center 416. 2pm.

4/15: GWU Alumni Relations sponsors Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson, director of SDI, speaking on 'Strategic Defense Initiative - The Scientific Challenge.' Lisner Auditorium. 8pm. Free. Question and answer period to follow.

4/15: Eastern Orthodox Club meets every Tuesday for lunch and discussion on theology, life and counseling. Marvin Center Cafeteria, 1st fl, H. St. side 12 noon.

4/15: Ecumenical Christian Ministry presents 'Heart and Minds,' topical discussion and more, with Revs. Bill Crawford and Kristen Aiken, every Tuesday. 1920 G St. 7:30pm.

4/15: GW Voices for a Free South Africa meets every Tuesday to discuss and plan future actions. BPU 2127 G St. 5:30pm.

4/16: Students of Objectivism sponsor Dr. Edwin Locke speaking on 'Objectivist Theory of Self-Esteem.' Admission free to GW, \$5 non-university. Marvin Center 403. 7:30pm.

4/16: Students' International Meditation Society sponsors Linda Martin, expert in TM, speaking on the benefits of TM for stress reduction and increased well being. First of two part series concluding Thursday night. Marvin Center 404. 8:30pm.

4/17: GW Christian Fellowship holds their weekly meeting of teaching, worship and fellowship. Marvin Center 403. 8pm.

4/17: Students' Meditation

Society sponsors Linda Martin, expert in TM, giving a more detailed look at the benefits of TM on the whole physiology. Marvin Center 402. 8pm.

4/17: CARP sponsors a meeting to discuss the topic: 'If Marxism is wrong and capitalism has faults, then what is right?'

Open to all students wanting to air their views. Marvin Center 402. 2pm.

4/18: Muslim Students' Committee of GWU holds their Friday prayer every Friday in BLDG J 2131 G St. (rear). 12:30 pm.

4/19: Muslim Students' Committee of GWU sponsors a bus every Saturday at 2:30 pm, leaving Marvin Center's H Street entrance to DAR AL-HIJRA for Arabic class, followed by an Islamic lesson. For more information, stop by the Muslim Students Committee office in Marvin Center 5th floor(rear).

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

4/17: Hillel Israeli Dancers meet every Monday. GW students \$1/evening. Hillel members free. 7 pm. beginners; 8:30 - 11 multi-level instruction and open dancing. Marvin Center 501.

4/10 - 5/7: The Colonnade Gallery presents 'Work By Win-

ners,' an exhibit consisting of multi-media student work by recipients of the Annual Awards Show. Marvin Center, Third Floor, 10 to 7 daily.

4/15: University Singers perform an evening folk concert. Admission is free Marvin Center Theatre, 8pm.

4/18: Womynspace sponsors Mary Clare Powell presenting a slide show 'Women Creating a New Society: The Future is Female Project.' Discussion to follow. Admission \$2/general; \$1/GW ID. Marvin Center 410. 8pm.

4/4: Dept of English sponsors Friday Noon Poetry Series, featuring David McAleavy and Terence Winch. Atrium 2000 Penn. Ave, 12 noon.

4/19, 5/10: GW International Folkdancers sponsor a party! All request night. Refreshments will be served. Admission \$3.50. Marvin Center Ballroom. 8pm to 1am.

5/9: Hong Kong Students Association sponsors an End of Spring Semester Party! All are welcome. Admission \$2. Marvin Center Ballroom. 9:30pm.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4/16: Counseling Center spon-

sors the Sixth Annual **Chalk-In**. Join in this playful celebration and 'chalk your feelings out!' Free balloons, face painting and music available. Gelman Library Court Yard. 12 noon to 2 pm. Raindate: 4/23.

TO ALL Students for Solidarity: Thank you! Marcin Zmudzki.

The Student Activities Office has two summer work-study positions available: 1) Orientation Assistant (40hrs), and 2) Programming Assistant (20hrs). Both positions involve clerical responsibilities, as well as assisting with summer programs such as SARP, Film Series, Orientation and Off-Campus trips. Call 676-6555 for more information.

Campus Highlights is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising in this section is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

Pub. Comm. stalls on complaints vs. Hatchet

The GW Committee on Student Publications voted at a special meeting last Friday that all complaints about The GW Hatchet's March 31 issue could not be taken up by the committee until the complainants had "exhausted lower level alternatives" for resolving their grievances.

The meeting had been called specifically to hear grievances against the March 31 issue, which was the newspaper's April Fools' Day issue, but Hatchet Editor-in-Chief Alan R. Cohen argued that the meeting was in violation of his student rights because it denied him adequate time to prepare for the hearing and also because no complaints,

except one, had been taken directly to him. GW Law Professor John Banzhaf III and GW Advocate (Law School newspaper) Editor Mike Goldsmith acted as advisors to Cohen at the meeting.

"... Certain procedural rights shall be guaranteed to a student in any University disciplinary proceedings in which he stands to bear significant injury, such as expulsion, suspension, permanent reprimand, or other stigmatizing personnel action," Cohen said, quoting from the University's *Guide to Student Rights and Responsibilities*.

Cohen listed eight rights from the *Guide* which he said had been

violated in this case. The most important one was his right "to know prior to the hearing the contents of and the names of the authors of any written statements which may be introduced against him." Only one letter of complaint, written by Meg Tulloch, GW Review editor-in-chief, was sent to Cohen directly. Any other complaints to be considered at the meeting were sent to Cohen via Professor Phil Robbins, acting chairman of the committee.

Moreover, Cohen argued, he had little time to prepare a response to the complaints after they were forwarded to him. He said this was against his guaranteed rights since the *Guide*

guarantees that "such notice be given within a reasonably prompt period and with sufficient particularity as to the facts that the student may reasonably investigate the charge and prepare his defense..."

He said he had received the complaints Monday afternoon, though the acting chairman knew he had an issue to put out Thursday.

Cohen then motioned that the committee follow the guidelines drawn up for its new constitution, which takes effect officially June 1, and calls for all grievances to be solved at the "lowest possible level." The committee voted to support this motion with little

debate.

Since Tulloch's grievance had been forwarded directly to Cohen, he agreed to address it at the meeting. Tulloch, who was disturbed by a letter-to-the-editor parody signed in her name, said she had been personally offended by the letter and it defamed her.

Cohen agreed to print a retraction following Tulloch's explanation of her complaint.

The committee sought to address the other complaints, but Cohen again argued that doing so would violate his rights since he had been given inadequate time to prepare his defense and the hearing could result in disciplinary action against him. He motioned to address the grievances only if the committee voted not to take disciplinary action at the hearing.

Members of the committee objected to the motion. Tom Jackson, editor of *Wooden Teeth*, said hearing the complaints without being able to take disciplinary action if it was found to be necessary would be a useless, time-consuming effort by the committee. Banzhaf, however, argued that Cohen was entitled to a preliminary hearing where the complaints could be addressed, and then a later hearing could be arranged if disciplinary action were still deemed necessary.

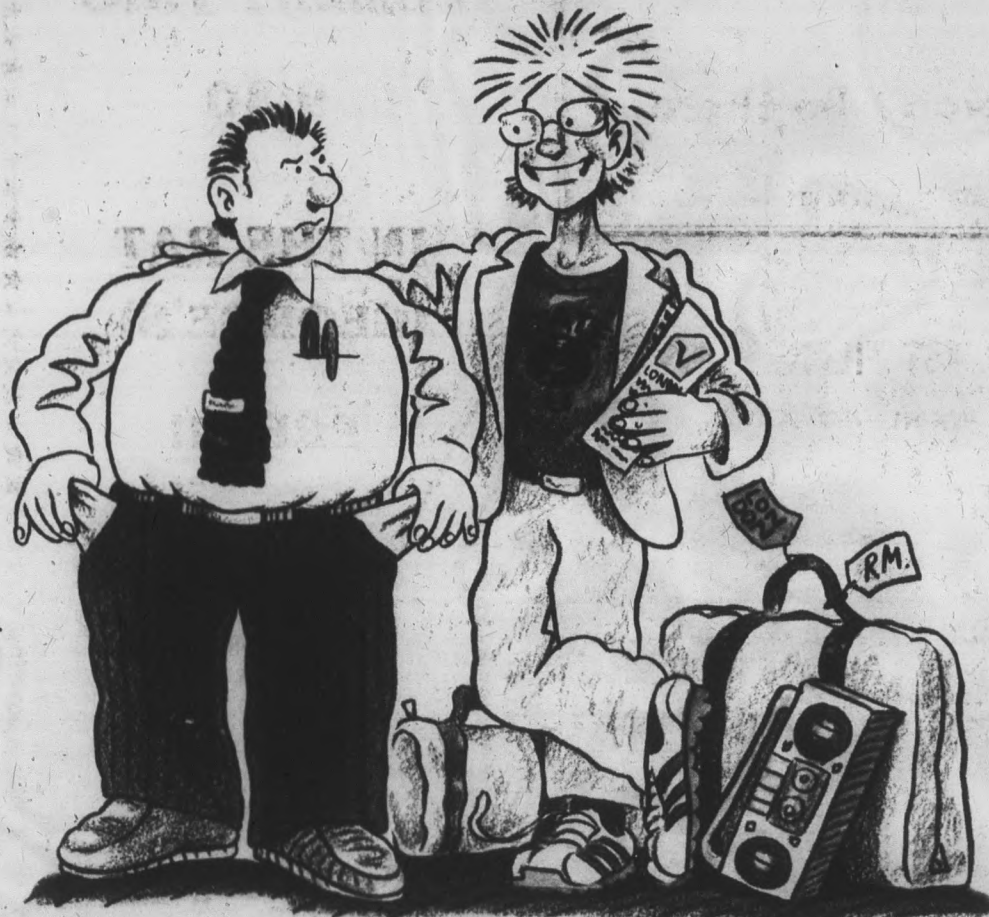
The motion failed to pass with a 4-4 vote with one abstention.

During the meeting, the committee did pass unanimously a motion to congratulate The Hatchet and editorial cartoonist Steve Turtill for winning major awards in the Society of Professional Journalists' "Mark of Excellence" contest (see story on p.9). The motion, made by Cherry Tree Editor Ed Howard, recognized The Hatchet for winning second place in the all-around best student newspaper competition among schools in Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, the District of Columbia and North Carolina, and Turtill for winning first place in his category.

The special meeting of the committee was called because it was felt there would not be adequate time to address the complaints at the regular monthly meeting scheduled for this Friday. "Because there is only one regularly scheduled meeting left in the semester, and since that one is to review, appoint and nominate the editors of the publications, there is no reasonable way to conclude that business and also take up this other matter [at the April 18 meeting]," Robbins said last Wednesday.

Robbins was not available for comment last Friday afternoon on whether the committee would deal with the grievances in any way at the upcoming meeting.

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*photos by Mike Silverman, Brad Marsh
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Events, speakers set for spring convocation

Ex-Va. Gov. Charles Robb, Hodding Carter III, Lawrence Eagleburger scheduled to speak

by Tom Scarlett
Hatchet Staff Writer

The speakers and honorary degree recipients for GW's 1986 Commencement Weekend ceremonies will feature prominent figures from the world of politics, education and journalism.

The ceremonies, which will take place May 3-4, will include former Virginia Governor Charles Robb, former Undersecretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger, and noted journalist Hodding Carter III.

The Columbian College of Arts and Sciences Class of 1986 will graduate at the Smith Center at 3 p.m. on Sunday. Writer and

educator Sissela Bok will deliver the commencement address and receive an honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters. An alumna of Columbian College, Dr. Bok is currently a professor of philosophy at Brandeis University; she has also taught ethics at the Harvard Medical School and has served on the Hastings Center for Research on Ethical Issues. She is the author of several books on philosophy and ethics.

Also receiving the title of Doctor of Humane Letters will be Gwendolyn Brooks, a distinguished poet who serves as poetry consultant at the Library of

Congress. Brooks has written many volumes of poetry since her first, *A Street in Bronzeville*, was published in 1945.

The first ceremony of the day will be the School of Government and Business Administration commencement at 10 a.m. in the Smith Center. Hodding Carter III will speak and receive a Doctorate of Public Service. A native of Louisiana who graduated from Princeton University, summa cum laude, in 1957, Carter has observed Washington politics from both the inside and the outside. From 1977 to 1980 he served as assistant secretary of state for

public affairs and State Department spokesman. He later appeared as anchorman and chief correspondent for the PBS series "Inside Story," an Emmy-award winning critique of press performance. He is currently chief correspondent for "Capitol Journal," a weekly series that provides commentary on Congress, as well as a frequent participant on such programs as "This Week with David Brinkley" and "The McLaughlin Group."

Commencement for the School of Public and International Affairs will be in Lisner Auditorium at 11 a.m. Lawrence Eagleburger, the president of the international consulting firm Kissinger Associates, will deliver an address and receive an honorary Doctorate of Laws. During the Reagan Administration, Eagleburger has served as assistant secretary of state for European affairs and undersecretary of state for politi-

cal affairs. He has been a major force in the shaping of U.S. foreign policy in this decade and has received the Distinguished Honor Award, the State Department's highest honor. Andrew Gyorgy and Vladimir Petrov will be named professors emeritus of international affairs.

Rear Admiral Benjamin Hacker will speak at the School of Education and Human Development graduation at 1:30 p.m. at Lisner and will receive a Doctorate of Education, honoris causa. Hacker joined the United States Navy in 1957 and has served as special assistant to the chief of naval personnel.

The Graduate School of Arts and Sciences will close out the day with its commencement at 7:30 p.m. Phyllis Franklin, president of the Modern Language Association, will deliver a speech and receive a Doctorate of Humane Letters.

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Arts and Music

GW's Generic 'All My Sons'

by Gage Johnston

GW's Generic Theatre chose Arthur Miller's dramatic *All My Sons* for the fifth production of their season. The wordiness and intensity of the play made this decision an ambitious one. Yet, despite flaws, the production held together and the audience left the theatre appropriately tense and thoughtful.

At the hand of playwright Arthur Miller, the American Businessman, Joe Keller in *All My Sons*, becomes a tragic hero. Joe strives to create bonds to hold his family together. He believes money will forge these bonds, but in the capitalistic fog he commits the sin that tears his family apart.

Playing Joe, Ken Albala turns in one of the best performances of the show and is complemented by the performance of Pam Roberts as his wife, Kate. The supporting actors, Jerry Lynn Haiduk, Stewart Walker, Risa Shlow and Kelly Lowe add refreshing energy to this heavy-handed piece. Mary Graw and David Malmgren play the idealistic lovers.

One of the finer moments is when Joe pleads with his son not to see his mistakes as evil, but as human. "Make it human," he begs, but as the play proceeds, the son condemns his father and both end up broken hearted. Albala creates a great deal of sympathy for his tormented yet charming character.

As with most college productions, listening is a problem. Do the characters listen to each other? In this production people seem to listen to each other about 60 percent of the time. Though some actors listened all of the time, others never listened at all.

Many of the production's inconsistencies sprung from this problem.

These players worked in earnest, perhaps too earnestly for once they reached a fevered dramatic pitch, they stayed there. Kevin Keaveney as George was particularly overwrought. Further, in a space as small as Downstage, a whisper can easily be heard. Neither Director Beth Prather nor the players chose to take advantage of the intimacy of the space. Players even turned and delivered lines to the audience, which seemed unnecessary. Yet the cast never lost the spirit of the piece.

In addition to the use of the space, the director may be questioned in other ways. Though she seeks to achieve a balanced stage, it seems she does so at the expense of logical movement. At times, characters are situated so that they stand almost on top of each other. Despite hard work from the actors, certain problems need an external eye to be corrected. During emotional scenes, Mary Graw's pitch soared as she became impassioned.

The technical aspects of the show worked well. Though simple, the lights designed and hung by Lori Adler and Bill Joseph particularly flattered the actors.

Rumor has it that Generic wanted to do a "real" play which compelled them to choose *All My Sons*. Selecting Miller's work was risky, but Generic exists to take risks and must be praised for their experimentation. Whatever piece they elect to do next, go see it. This company is continually improving and are always trying something new.

New 'Laundrette' comes clean

by Simon Dickens

The new British film *My Beautiful Laundrette* is a story of ambition and racism in a somewhat foreign society. After opening to rave reviews at the Edinburgh, Toronto and London Film festivals, *My Beautiful Laundrette* is one of the most off-beat films to gain popular acclaim in a long time.

Omar (Gordon Warnecke) is a Pakistani youth, born, and raised

in London, who has ambitions to be successful in life. His father (Roshan Seth), with whom he lives, is a left wing ex-journalist who has spent the majority of his time drunk since his wife committed suicide a year earlier. Omar is sent to work for his somewhat shady Uncle Nasser (Saeed Jaffrey), a successful businessman who operates just this side of the law.

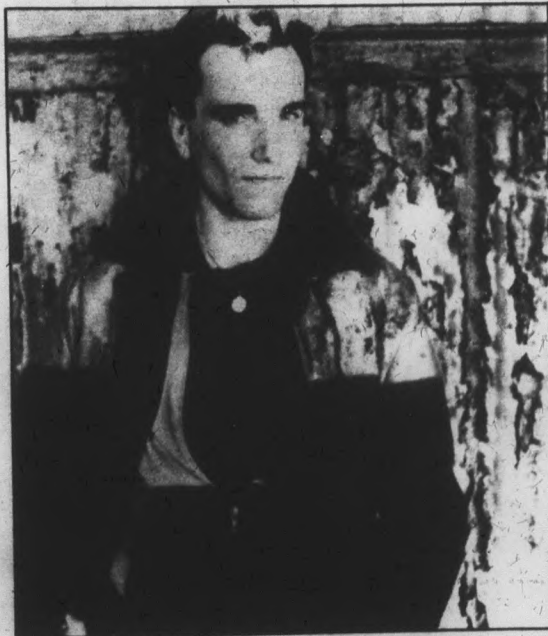
Omar is given a chance to run one of Nasser's failing en-

terprises, a run-down laundrette in South London. He hires an old friend to help him transform this dump into the best washateria in the history of the world. Johnny (Daniel Day Lewis) is a Cockney punk who at one point had been a member of the fascist National Front party. There is a certain tension created between the two as Omar, a Pakistani, is Johnny's boss. Johnny is faced with having to explain his actions to his friends who, like many Britons, harbor racist sentiments toward all foreigners.

Financing the conversion with money from the sale of drugs they ripped off from Nasser's assistant, the two make "Powders" a neon-lit success, complete with aquariums, piped in music, and videogames. Omar and Johnny are destined for greatness.

The story is really an exploration of concepts of success. Omar's father believes that the only way to get ahead in the world is to get an education. He feels that there is more to life than money, but it is only materialistic wealth that may be used to gauge success. The inherent conflict between spiritual and monetary fulfillment is quite evident in Omar's quest for achievement.

Fine performances are turned in by the entire cast. The bad guys are genuinely evil in appearance and the good guys get the sympathy of the audience. The story is really quite bizarre as the wheeling and dealing among members of the family almost resemble a Pakistani mafia. Although the film is not completely satisfying, watching the movie certainly is not boring. It is just strange.



Daniel Day Lewis in 'My Beautiful Laundrette'



"It tastes kind of plasticy right up here in my nose."

Wonderful milk!

by Simon Dickens

We never thought life could be this good! With all the tremendous technological advances made in the past 150 years, who would have believed that the single greatest step forward would happen in our lifetimes? But, believe it or not, we have reached the ultimate in convenience. We now have new and improved milk in a box!

Release the doves, cease all fighting, and let slip boxed milk. Milk in a box can solve all the world's problems from starvation to hang nails, from gout to gonorrhea. It can last on the shelf for six months without refrigeration. No longer must you rush to the supermarket whenever you run out of milk. If you store enough at home, you may only have to buy milk twice a year. Talk about making life simpler.

But why all the commotion? Boxed milk is not so new that no one has even heard of it. Attention is being focused on Farm Best Non-refrigerated Milk because they have started to mail it out to newspapers and other influential guides to modern living. What a marketing ploy! I can hear them saying "If we can get some good press, we'll make a killing in the market place."

After receiving a box of low-fat chocolate milk in the mail, we ran a completely unscientific taste-test up on the fourth floor. We felt it would be a public service to publish the results:

● Of the 10 people surveyed, nine were initially hesitant about putting the foreign substance in their mouths. GW Hatchet News Editor Scott Smith said, "The concept is fascinating. It reminds me of Wisconsin in June. Now milk and cereal can be combined in the same box. I won't touch it!"

● Of the nine people who agreed to take the test, everyone's initial reaction was that the milk was warm. Cherry Tree office manager Ann O'Callaghan said, "If it was cold, it wouldn't be that bad," and GW Hatchet Editor-in-Chief Alan R. Cohen summed it all up by saying, "It's warm."

● Five of the test individuals thought the chocolate milk was "grainy—very grainy." They felt that the gritty consistency made it taste like very poorly mixed Nestle's Quik.

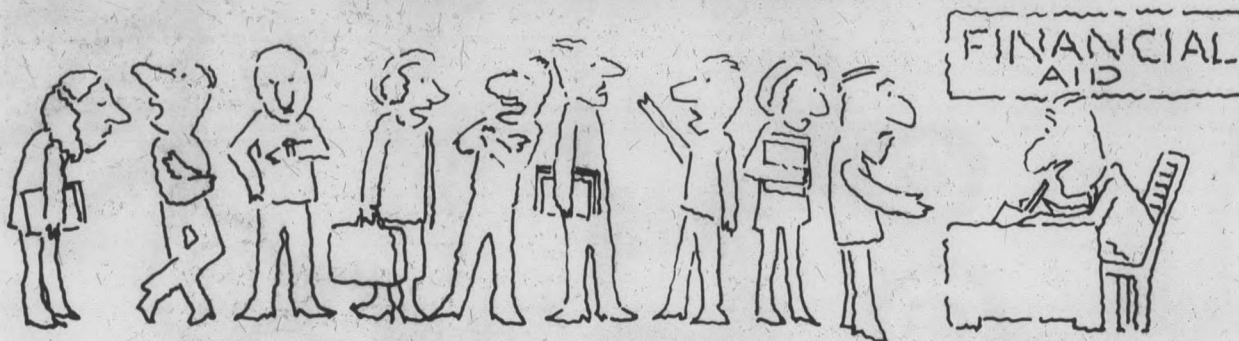
● Other reactions were varied. GW Hatchet Production Coordinator Jennifer Clement said, "It tastes kind of plasticy right up here in my nose," while the other Jennifer in the survey, Hatchet Staff Writer Jennifer Cetta, responded, "I'd feed it to someone I didn't like: I really would." "I think it is a very dangerous product," Mike Veidt said. "It is like using asbestos as insulation in large academic buildings. The results could be devastating. The plant should be closed down."

What then is the future of milk in a box? After carefully analyzing the results of The GW Hatchet taste-test, it has been made clear that to become a viable alternative to ordinary refrigerated milk, Farm Best must strive to make the concept palatable to the majority of people. When 90 percent of the population are fearful of a product, one may assume that it will not be a selling success. The grainy consistency of the chocolate milk must be changed, but this will be a problem with which researchers at the Milk Institute shall be struggling for years to come.

The other major obstacle is that many people prefer milk cold rather than at room temperature. If only they could keep non-refrigerated milk cold, they would probably win the allegiance of millions who are always short of refrigerator space.

We hail the arrival of improved boxed milk as the coming of a new generation. Let us hope that when we tell our children of milk that came in bottles or jugs, they will only be able to look at us in bewildered amusement at our nostalgic recollections of days gone by.

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Best of GW student art work on display in show at Lisner

by Julie Fette
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Annual Awards Show, currently open in the Dimock Gallery, spotlights the best works of GW graduate and undergraduate art majors. The show will run through April 25.

The competition is open to GW undergraduate seniors enrolled in Columbian College's Art Department or students in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. Works submitted must have been produced in classes during this academic calendar year.

Prizes are awarded in the

categories of ceramics, sculptural ceramics, design, drawing, photography, painting, printmaking, and visual communication. The Awards Show also includes prizes for term papers submitted by Art History majors.

Art Department Chairman Lilien Robinson announced this year's awards at the Gallery's opening reception on April 2. In addition to cash prizes, "purchase" prizes are awarded. This prize allows GW to purchase the work from the student and the work becomes part of the University's permanent art collection. The awards have been provided

by Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Canter; Mr. Robert N. Alfandre; the late Julian H. Singman, Esq.; William D. Barbee, Esq.; Mr. Walter J. Hunt; and Mr. David Lloyd Kreeger, after whom the show was formerly named.

Thirty to 40 percent of the works submitted did not make it through the first round of judging. All the submitted works were judged by a committee of members from the Art Department. The final awards were designated by jurors from outside the GW community. The panel of jurors included: Montgomery College

(See ART SHOW, p.18)

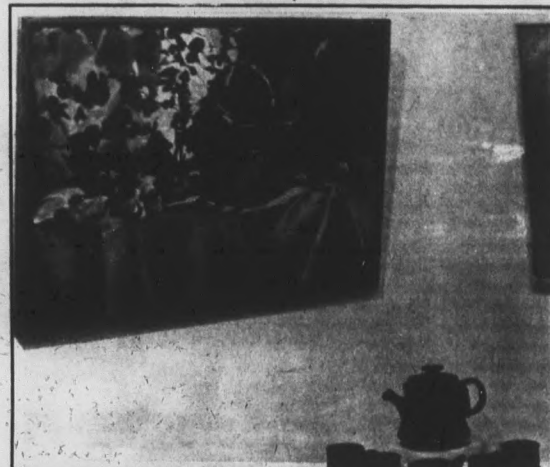


photo by Vince Feldman

Some of the many art works by GW students on display.

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Illustrative materials, such as slides, drawings, plans and literature must accompany proposals.

PROPOSALS ARE DUE FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1986

If you wish to obtain a proposal form or need additional information, please contact Miriam Nathan, Coordinator, The Colonnade Gallery, or Patrick Harford, Assistant Coordinator, at 676-7469 on Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays.

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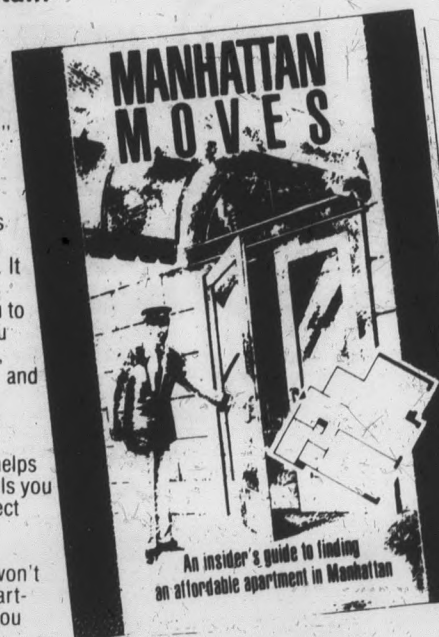
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This week in GW history

(From the pages of The GW Hatchet)

●(4/14/69)The All-American Honor Rating has been awarded to the Hatchet for its issues of the fall semester 1968 by National Newspaper Critical Service of the Associated Collegiate Press.

All-American is the highest rating given by the ACP awarded only to superior publications or

the basis of comparative judgment with other college newspapers throughout the nation.

●(4/14/69)GW's lacrosse club lost its first match of the season to an inexperienced East Carolina squad on Saturday afternoon by an 11-2 margin. The Colonials were hampered throughout by a lack of co-ordination among the midfielders with the attack and

defense.

●(4/14/69)Three shutout victories provided the GW rugby team with some of its best play of the season. The "A" team downed Norfolk, 6-0; the "B" squad destroyed the Washington rugby club "B" team; and the "C" club whitewashed Old Dominion "A", 14-0.

●(4/16/1978)As the saga of Macke ends and the era of Saga begins, students may soon discover

er that the new GW food service company has received a less than enthusiastic endorsement from students at other universities employing Saga.

"The main complaint is that the hot food isn't hot," said Beverly Pandpoulos, a freshman at Franklin and Marshall College. "They have a few international nights," she said, and grudgingly added, "It's alright."

SUMMER JOBS

If you are interested in working at the GW Bookstore this summer please submit an application at the manager's office or if you have an application already on file please call us at x6871. You would be contacted when work is available.

Art show

continued from p.17

Humanities Dean Gloria Monteiro, artist Fred Folsom, and Martin Gallery Director Marie Martin. Catholic University Professor Robert Ross judged the papers in art history.

First place in ceramics went to Joann C. Spamer, while Darrell C. Dean won for sculptural ceramics. H. Elizabeth Black took the highest award for design, Teresa A. Duke for drawing, Karen Lee for painting, and Catherine D. Hickok for photography.

In printmaking, first place went to both Kathleen M. Geier and Sheila D. Converse. Another category had joint winners as both Katherine M. Speiden and Leslie A. Johnson received first prize for visual communication. For the Art History and Criticism papers, first place went to undergraduate Christina Kelly and graduate

student Margaret S. Moore.

The Annual Awards Show has been an Art Department event for well over 10 years. Assistant Curator for the Dimock Gallery Tracy Casteuble said the show "really gets students excited. It gives students something to work for."

"The competition is tough," GW senior Edward Trenn said. He was presented with a special gift from the Art Department for his consistent work in classes. "The works selected are of consistent quality and deserve to be in the show," he said.

The exhibition can be viewed six days a week. The Dimock Gallery's hours have been extended during the week and now includes Saturdays. The winning works will also be exhibited this Friday and Saturday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. during performances of the Washington Ballet at Lisner Auditorium.

The Dimock Gallery is located in the basement of Lisner Auditorium. For more information about the show, call 676-7091.

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(EO/AA)

The wedding is still off: Prevost case goes to Grand Jury

by Scott Smith
News Editor

Arlington General District Court Judge Joseph Gwaltney Thursday bound over to a grand jury Mary F. Prevost, a GW graduate student who is accused of attempting to murder her ex-boyfriend's fiancée.

Prevost, 24, of the 2000 block of North Adams Street in Arlington, is charged with attempted murder and arson; the former charge stemming from a bizarre knifing incident in which she allegedly attacked her ex-boyfriend's fiancée while, disguised as a flower deliveryman. She was released on a \$25,000 bond with the condition she be kept under guard at the Psychiatric Institute in Washing-

ton.

The grand jury is scheduled to convene on April 21.

Prevost is charged with the attempted murder of Cheryl Wallis, who was the fiancée of Prevost's ex-boyfriend, Robert Hogue. Prevost allegedly came to the Arlington home Wallis and Hogue shared dressed as a flower deliveryman on Feb. 26. When Wallis answered the door, the deliveryman forced her back inside the house while wielding a knife at her.

Hogue, who was showering upstairs, said he heard Wallis' cries and ran after the deliveryman into the snow clad only in a towel. After a chase of several blocks, Hogue tackled the deliveryman, whose disguise came

off when he was turned over. Hogue recognized the person as his ex-girlfriend, whom he identified as Prevost.

Wallis received cuts to the hands and stomach but was not seriously hurt. She cited the psychological strain from the incident as being too great, however, and broke off the couple's engagement.

Following her arrest and being charged with attempted murder, Prevost was also charged by police with arson in connection with a suspicious Dec. 17 fire at Hogue's home. According to witnesses, someone matching the description of the deliveryman was seen running from the scene.

Hogue and Prevost had dated while both were undergraduates at

GW. They broke up in the spring of 1983, but Hogue said Prevost tried to resume the relationship and kept in close contact with him, The Fairfax Journal reported.

"She sent me about 100 letters over the course of the next two years," he said at a preliminary hearing. "She called my house, she waited for me after work."

After a brief break in the calling, the contacts resumed last summer. One time, Hogue said he let Prevost talk to Wallis. "Mary told Cheryl we were having an affair of some sort," he said at the hearing.

"I asked her to stop, but it had no effect on her," he said.



Mary Prevost

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Security beat

Nineteen rosebushes left on the University Yard at noon Tuesday, April 8 to be planted the following day were stolen sometime before 2:30 p.m. on April 9. The two-foot high bushes were valued at \$5 apiece. Others left on the yard were not taken.

Safety and Security Director Curtis Goode said it is common practice for Physical Plant workers to leave landscaping materials intended for use the next day out overnight. Security is investigating the theft.

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GW surgeon suspended pending investigation

by Scott Smith
News Editor

GW University Hospital last week suspended Dr. Benjamin L. Aaron, director of chest and cardiovascular surgery and a member of the team that operated on President Ronald Reagan after an assassination attempt in 1981, pending the outcome of an investigation into the death of a 66-year old patient, according to a report in The Washington Post.

The investigation, which is being conducted both internally by the Hospital and externally by the U.S. attorney's office and the Metropolitan police department's homicide unit, concerns the death of Mary Fisk of Delaware who died after being removed from a life support system at the request of her family. The patient was also injected with potassium chloride, a drug which if given in large doses can stop the heart, shortly after being removed from the system. Authorities are questioning whether the patient was dead before the injection was given. Fisk had undergone an unsuccessful bypass operation in mid-March, The Post reported.

Aaron administered the injection after other doctors had pronounced Fisk dead. Fisk's heart had also stopped beating, although it was still emitting electrical impulses, according to

several sources, The Post reported.

The internal investigation was opened following a nurse's report that at least one doctor had failed to mention the injection on Fisk's report. The doctor was not Aaron, according to The Post.

Aaron's colleagues were unsure about the reasons for Aaron's suspension. "It's unconscionable," Dr. Mitchell Mills told The Washington Post. "It is unequivocal that she was already pronounced dead ... This patient had had no mechanical activity of the heart for three days."

"Dr. Aaron has fully cooperated with the U.S. attorney's office and we are confident that when the review is complete that the matter will be closed," Robert Muse, Aaron's attorney, told The Post. "Dr. Aaron committed no improper act and the statements of every witness to the event demonstrates this. There is no basis for assertion of wrongdoing."

Aaron was a member of the team that operated on President Reagan following the March 1981 assassination attempt by John Hinckley. He removed the bullet lodged one inch from the president's heart. A spokeswoman for the hospital declined further comment on the investigation.

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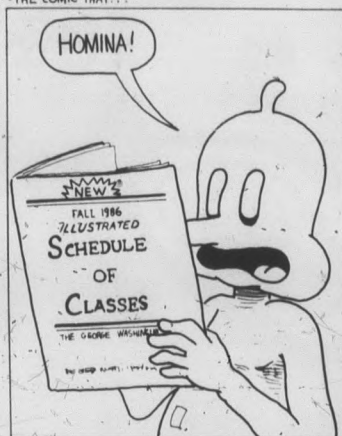
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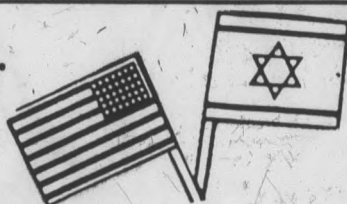
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ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

Gube fails to get AE forms out on time

by Geoff Brown
News Editor

The GW Student Association (GWUSA) will be unable to distribute Academic Evaluation forms to the faculty before classes are over this semester, GWUSA President Ira Gubernick said Friday.

The forms are not ready "for a number of reasons," Gubernick said. "We were not organized enough to get [them] out." Gubernick added that GWUSA may be able to have the forms ready to be passed out during finals.

GWUSA has been in charge of

gathering information about classes and instructors, printing and distributing the computer forms, and compiling the information for publication in a book for the past 10 years.

"The process sounds easy, but it takes a month or two," Gubernick said, "and we got

started late." Gubernick said the fault lay in not appointing one person to oversee the process. He said it had been his hope that the whole GWUSA staff would be involved with the organization of printing and distributing the Academic Evaluations.

The information on instructors and class makeup is gathered from computer files and programmed into the forms. GWUSA ran into some difficulties because his staff lacks "someone with computer knowledge" to help with that stage of the process, Gubernick said.

"This is a huge disappointment," Gubernick said. "The reason the Academic Evaluation

is useful and needed is that students are the only ones who are qualified to evaluate the teachers. This office has not handled it right."

The fact that the forms will not make it to classes this semester will not affect the publication of the Academic Evaluation book this summer, which will include the most recent information from the 1984-'85 school year. The book will be available for the Fall '86 semester, Gubernick said.

Gubernick added that it has not in the past been mandatory for faculty to distribute Academic Evaluation forms to their classes. He noted that while the majority of faculty have cooperated in the past with the process, the number of faculty members that hand the forms out to their classes has decreased.

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Moonbaby appears on p. 21 of today's issue

CLASSIFIEDS

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Sports

GW baseball rides 11 game win streak

Team bats .358, looks to NCAA's

by Lew Klesel
Asst. Sports Editor

Major league baseball may not be in the Washington area, but you do not have to travel an hour northbound to Baltimore to get a taste of the way America's game was meant to be played.

The GW baseball team is riding the wave of an 11-game winning streak dating back to March 27. Last Tuesday and Wednesday, it crushed the University of Maryland and Catholic University by scores of 21-8 and 16-0, respectively, to raise its record to 21-9-1. The Colonials are now 5-0 in their division in the Atlantic 10 Conference and their 21 wins are three more than they finished with last year.

With the Atlantic 10 tournament less than a month away on May 9, GW head coach John Castleberry seems to have his squad peaking at just the right time. "Right now we're playing very good baseball," Castleberry said. "At times, we're unreal. We're playing some very good teams like Maryland and George Mason and not to take anything away from these teams, but we're not just beating them, we're pounding them."

"Pounding" may be an understatement. Castleberry's squad has been lighting up the scoreboard with an average of 9.3 runs per game while allowing only 4.8 per game to its opposition, a difference of 4.5 runs per contest. They also boast a .358 team batting average, with all nine starters and every reserve with over 30 at-bats, hitting above the .300 mark.

"We're getting hitting all around the lineup," GW senior All-American second baseman Kevin Fitzgerald said. "There's nowhere for the pitcher to turn for an easy out. Nobody can be pitched around right now."

"Our offensive output has increased," Castleberry said. "One through nine [in the lineup] we're a lot stronger. Last year, about one through five we were good

and after that we were weak."

The offensive output from all nine starters has helped two of GW's senior stars to shine. Gregg Ritchie and Fitzgerald, the two offensive keys on the club, no longer can be pitched around, and as a result the pair are having outstanding years. Ritchie, who bats from the left side of the plate in the lead-off spot, is hitting at an incredible .500 average with 51 hits to lead GW. Fitzgerald, who bats cleanup, is right behind him at a .485 average and leads the team in runs-batted-in with 45, and home runs with eight. Both are major reasons for GW's turnaround this season.

While all of the Colonials are hitting at a tremendous pace, Castleberry feels that it is defense and pitching, not the offense, that are most responsible for the Colonials success this year.

"I always tell my players that defense and pitching are the two biggest things," Castleberry said. "Although our offense has exceeded my expectations, I knew last year that our offense was going to do very well. But it's been our defense and pitching that have been tremendous."

"We're getting excellent pitching," Fitzgerald said. "Guys like Gregg Ritchie, Kirk Warner, Rob Gauzza, Karl Feinauer and all our pitchers have just been coming in and throwing strikes. They're giving us a chance to play defense and we have a great defensive team."

Castleberry hopes his squad will be able to maintain the level of play it has exhibited the last 11 games. He hopes the Colonials will be among the 48 teams selected to go to one of the eight regions for postseason NCAA tournament play. While he feels an at-large berth is not out of the question, he knows that Eastern schools are generally overlooked in favor of Western and Southern teams when at-large berths are decided.

But the Colonials can get in the tournament by an automatic berth



GW bats have been swinging at such a fast pace over the past 11 games that opponents cannot keep pace with the red-hot Colonials, who are now 21-9-1.

if they win the Atlantic 10 Conference. In order to do so, they first must be among the top two teams of their division, consisting of Duquesne University, West Virginia University, Penn State University and St. Bonaventure University. Then on May 9, they must win the Atlantic 10 Conference tournament consisting of the top two squads in each of the two divisions. If they accomplish such a feat, then they get the automatic berth and the chance to advance to Omaha, Nebraska for the 1986 collegiate baseball World Series.

Right now the Colonials appear to be on their way to qualifying for the Atlantic 10 tournament with a 5-0 division record. But the level of competition increases as they play a crucial series next weekend with West Virginia. Castleberry said the series can either make or break GW's hopes for postseason play.

"I just take it one game at a time," Castleberry said, "but I like our chances now. It's nice to be looking behind rather than forward in the league race, but we can't look past West Virginia. If we take two out of three there, we'll be in good shape."

3 Colonial crews win first place in regatta

by Rich Katz
Sports Editor

"Row, row, row your boat, gently down the Potomac. Merrily, merrily, merrily, life is but three first place wins."

Three Colonial crews—the GW women's varsity four, the men's varsity lightweight eight and the women's varsity eight—sang the above tune of victory as each earned top honors in Saturday's regatta against four schools at Thompson Boat Center.

Colonial crews captured three first-place honors while LaSalle University and Charleston University won two each. GW competed in all seven races and did not place lower than third. Duke University competed in only the men's varsity eight race and placed third.

Behind the rowing of Sam Nixon, Jennifer Grill, Michelle Knox, Emily Keene, Heather Meyer, Frederika Sidoroff, Chris Cowell and Leslie Laver, the women's varsity eight boat rowed to a 23-second win over the Charleston crew.

The men's varsity lightweight boat edged Charleston by only 2.96 seconds. GW crossed the finish line at a time of 5:51, while Charleston ended at a 5:53.96 time, followed by LaSalle at 5:57.19. The men's varsity eight boat captured second place less than four seconds behind the LaSalle oarsmen.

But the closest finish of the afternoon was in the women's varsity four race in which GW won by only .49 of a second. The Colonials broke the tape at a 7:48 time while Charleston ended with a 7:48.49 mark. Charleston was out of the contest from the beginning and finished 33 seconds behind the winning pace.

The GW women's novice eight, the women's novice four and the men's heavyweight four each rowed to second-place finishes.

Shultz player of week

Jim Shultz, GW's 5'11", 190-pound junior leftfielder has been named Player of the Week in the Atlantic 10 Conference for the period ending April 7.

Shultz helped lead the Colonials to a 5-0 week, including a 2-0 mark in Conference play. A native of Dillsburgh, Pennsylvania, Shultz batted .625 (10-16) for this week, including a triple and a home run, scored seven times and drove in eight runs. Shultz contributed at least one hit in every game last week.

In a doubleheader against conference foe Penn State University, Shultz was a perfect 3-3 with an RBI and two runs scored in a 7-2 win and then drove in both of GW's runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to key a 2-1 victory in the second game.

Colonial southpaw hurler Gregg Ritchie was nominated for Atlantic 10 Pitcher of the Week, but was beaten out by Bob MacDonald of Rutgers University.

EVENTS

Baseball vs. Towson State University, tomorrow, 3 p.m. at the American University baseball diamond; at Virginia Commonwealth University, Wednesday, 12 noon

Women's crew vs. University of Virginia, today at Thompson Boat House

Men's tennis at the U.S. Naval Academy, tomorrow, 2 p.m. in Annapolis, Md.; vs. American University, Wednesday, 2 p.m. at Hains Point (East Potomac Park)

Men's golf at D.C. III tournament with Georgetown University and American University, today, 9 a.m. in Bretton Woods, New Hampshire.

We viewed Wrestlemania 2 last Monday night and afterwards came to the conclusion that Hulk Hogan should run for the U.S. presidency in 1988. Hulkamania is running wild! How about Hillbilly Jim for vice-president. No one would go messin' with a country boy weighing in at over 350 pounds?

Brett Garbe, Matt Goldstein, Mike Yarnoff, Rich Cats, Adam Pitkow, Gary Fleschner, Brian Rosenstein, Scott Richman